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Chase," which will be gorgeously costumed in the style of Charles II. This is Miss Wainwright's latest addition to her gal-

ver it is played.

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she made so grandly famous during the original run of the play in New York.

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nothing to be desired, and nothing unfinish-ed, and there is as great variety as can be

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has had a most prosperous year, and next

week it meets in annual convention at Metropolitan M. E. Church.

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each of the departments of league work.

The spiritual department at Wesley Church,

he mercy and beln and correspondence at McKendree, the literary and social at Fou

dry, and finance and junior work at Metro-politan. Set programmes have been ar-ranged, but all are requested to take part

in the general discussions and open parlia-

By far the most interesting feature to

the public will be the mass-neeting and rally Friday evening at Metropolitan, when Rev. George Edward Reed, the eloquent

president of Dickinson College, will spenk. Saturday's day sessions will be genera

of a permanent series of league meetings will be held for the benefit of leaders of devo-

tional meetings. This is to be followed by a chapter model business meeting, and that by the regular business session of the Dis-

The pastors show their interest in the

cause by preaching sermons on the League Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The little folks have a raily at Metropolitan at 3

folks have a rally at Metropolitan at 3 o'clock, and the convention will have an

when the venerable Bishop Taylor will conduct a consecration meeting.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Washington theater-goers will have an opportunity of seeing a genuine novelty at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week when Thomas Q. Scabrooke will ap-pear locally for the first time in several years as a legitimate comedian.

Mr. Sentrooke's "Isle of Champagne' and "Tobasco" made pronounced suc ses in this city, and the excellence of these performances may be accepted as a guargatee of anything Mr. Seabrooke may pro-duce. Aside from the interest that nat-urally attaches to the change in the form of entertainment that Mr. Seabrooke furnishes there is an added interest in the fact that "A World of Trouble," his new comedy, is running at the Scrand The-ater in London under the title of "In a

"A World of Trouble," the work of the Paultons, authors of "Niobe" and "Er-minic," deals with the misadventures of Middictor Simpkin, a retired Englishman, who is unfortunate enough to look like some-body else. The wire of Simpkin's double believes Simpkin to be her husband and believes Shipkin to be her husband and presses her claim with such vigor that Simpkin, who is already provided with a better half, is tried on a charge of hig-gamy and escapes conviction merely through the disagreement of the jury. He retires to the country for rest and to escape the unenviable notoriety he has re-ceived, and here the action of the play

In the end everything is satisfactorily in the end everything is satisfactorly explained, and peace descends upon the Simpkin household, while the play teaches the moral that if one examine both sides of every question one would be saved a world of trouble.

Mr. Scabrooke in the unhappy role of Middictor Simpkin is said to have a part well suited to his ability. His engagement in Boston and Chicago was a personal triumph for him, some critics going so far as to declare that he is to-day the foremost come

The supporting company secured by Man-ager James Jay Brady is said to be unusually efficient, and includes such well-known performers as Miss Folliott Paget, Miss Jeanette Lowrie, Miss Mattie Earle, Miss Daisy Lovering and Miss Isabei Haslam, and William Herbert, Thomas Oberle, Adolph Jackson, Edwin Nalod and Roy Fairchild. Mr. Senbrooke's engagement concludes on Friday night, and matiness will be given on Wednesday and Friday. The engagement is thus limited because of Mr. Scabrooke's engagement in St. Louis, which begins on Sunday night.

Fred Miller's new comic opera, "Nancy Lee," will have its first Washington hear-ing Monday evening at the National Theater, with Digby bell in the leading comedy role. The opera is in three acts, the events of which are supposed to take place in Portsmouth harbor and on board the man-of-war

beil's character of Gabriel Swift is played, and shows the versatility of this favorite comedian. It is one that was seen in nine communities out of ten inity years ago, when the country was in a state of renellion. Swift, the provest marshal, was taken from life. When war was declared be provost marshal of the district, which gave

of the opportunities to create laughter and merriment. He brings Gabriel on board a United States man of war, and, assuming his provost marshal supremacy, threatens a sailor with death who has paid no heed to his presence, whereupon the Yankee tar throws him overboard.

Mr. Bell will be supported by Laura Joyce Bell, Josephiue Knapp, Della Stacey, Clara Jewell, Gus P. Thomas, William S. Coriss and other well-known artists.

Among the twenty-four numbers of bright and catchy melodies in "Nancy Lee" are "The Homespan Guards," When You Have Wed Your Love," "A Sailor Who for Twenty Years," "Blow Ye, Winds, Aye Blow," "Fate; the King of Strife," "The Lity and the Lark," "To-momow," "The Sailor Yaru," "Does the Coat Make the Man," "I Had a Funny Dream," "The Jack and Jill Cadets," "Independence Day" and "What Could the Poor Man Do?"

A week of remarkable dramatic interest awaits theater-goers to Alien's Grand Opera House, where Miss Marie Wainwright will be seen in three plays, one of which is an absolute poveity, and another a legitimate comedy in which she has not

play is "His Puritan Wife," The new play is his Furnau wite, a play of life among fashionable people in New York to-day, written by Florence Schoeffel. This was produced recently in Pittsburg. The Dispatch said: "The author has shown the real dramatic instinct that has a shown the real dramatic instinct." in the construction of the play. There are a number of extremely powerful situations sufficient to hold the attention of any audi

'His Puritan Wife" will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Wednesday matines. On Thurs-day Miss Wainwright will give the only performance of Tom Taylor's brilliant comedy-drama, "An Unequal Match," in which she made so profound an impression last season.

Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee will be devoted to Sheridan Knowles' most famous comedy, "The Love

NEW "BIKE" THAT FLOATS

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It Is Made After the Fashion of the Modern Machine and Can Be Ridden by Anybody -Curious Experience of a Times Reporter Who Took a Ride

There has been for some days at an-chor off the Arsenai wharf one of the eerest crafts that have ever been seen Washington. It has perhaps excited more comment and inquiry than the re-moval of the Goddess of Liberty from the dome of the Capitol would. This strange denizen of the water is called a "water bicycie," invented and patented by L. V.

Mondon, or isetroit, Mich.

Many people have seen this strange contrivance and wondered whether it was an experiment of some perpetual motion crank or whether a toy steamer had been sunk and only the paddle wheel and a chair remained above water. The sentry on duty at the Arsenat gate has been compeded to answer more questions about this thing during the past lew weeks than the average Washington policeman answers during a whoic year of encamp-ments and concaves.

Many have seen the water cycle at an-chor, but iew, indeed, have seen it in mo-

lery of old comedy portraits.

The company is exceptionally strong, including Nathaniel Hartwig, Barton Hill, Hattie Russell, Gertrade Elliott and Geof-The "cycle" is, indeed, a queer shaped contrivance. Two long cigar-shaped cylin-ders, made of garvanized iron, and water tight compartments form the base of it. These cylinders are about seventeen feet That excellent artist, Kate Clexton, is to give us a revival of D'Ennery's famous work, "The Two Orphans," at the Acad-eny, next week. It is a play that has been long familiar and well liked by theaterlong, and at one end are very pointed; at the rear end are the rudders. These cylinders are about three feet apart, and are connected by means of steel braces, upon which a raised partform is built. goers.

"The Two Orphans" is a melodrama of tried merit and exceptional strength, and the vigor of its action and the honesty of its sentiment will attract and interest when-

On this platform is an ordinary chair. Immediately benind it is the steering apparatus, which is almost a facsimile of apparatus, when is amost a racisime of the handle-bars of a bleycle. Behind the handle-bars is a saddle and pedals, ex-actly the same as those on an up-to-date "bike." At the rear of the seats is a 52-inch wheel, filled up in the same manner as the side wheels on any of the steamers which run down the river.

Miss Olga Nethersole, the celebrated Eng-Miss Olga Nethersole, the celebrated Eng-hish actress, will play at the National Thea-ter the week beginning November 11, pre-senting among other standard plays the dramatization of Dumas' "Demse," made for Miss Nethersole by Clement Scott, Esq., and Sir Augustus Harris. Daniel and Charles Frohman, who now manage Miss Nethersole, have surrounded their star with a superior comman. Engage ON BOARD THE "BIKE." When a Times reporter called at the wharf he was taken in charge by Mr. G. W. Shook, the gentleman who has charge of the new "bke." Mr. Shook stepped up and took his seat in the saddle and the reporter sat in the chair. He then guided the cycle out into the middle of the river, and while out there the ferry boat passed and the swell from it caught the craft. The waves were coming on about three feet high. The reporter lost his nerve superior company. Earnest Leicester, he leading man, was at the Adelphi, London, for five years, and the leading woman, Miss Effic Shannon, is pleasantly remem-bered here for her artistic work with the New York Lyceum Theater Stock Comfor a few minutes. It looked for all the world as if the whole thing would be turned over, but it wasn't. It rode the swell like a swan on a pond.

The sensation of riding the rollers on a Gus Hill's Novelties will be the attrac-tion at the Lyceum next week. Mile, Eugeniue Petrescu, who is a particularly

water cycle beats anything, from "shooting the clute" up and down. The Ferris wheel isn't in it. Of course, it is a long way from pleasant to see the water coming at you, and you think it is a clear case of "Swim Out, O'Grady," when all of a sudden your craft glides up and over the

sudden your craft gades up and over the impending water.

The reporter and Mr. Shook then changed places. While changing Mr. Shook stepped out on the cigar-shaped cylinder, but the cycle didn't turn over. The thing is so cona remarkable aptitude for keeping her feet in the air. The result is that her arms and shoulders have reached a wonderful state of physical development. The present company far excels any show trived that it is an impossibility to over-turn it. There is no danger of taking "bead-ers" on the water cycle. It can't be done. of a like character ever taken out on the

The riding of the water cycle is much easier than that on a bicycle. There are easier than that on a bleycle. There are no sand, dogs, or rocks to worry the riders, and of course it gives the ladies a chanc for becoming toilets. They can wear yachting caps or bloomers, and no body will stop and stare at them. The saying, "The horse must go," can now be amended. "The tow-boat must go under." The cycle is about twice as fast as the best outrigger, and requires much less manual labor to probable. found in the profession, beginning with a boy wonder and running the gaunt to pro-fessional dogs that seem almost endowed with human intelligence. Those on the bill

Lew. Hawkins, the Chesterfield of mimicking: Gardner troupe, the Kings of musical connedy; Fred H. Leslie, with his \$10,000 challenge troupe of acting dogs; McCale and Daniels, the Irish tourists; Bonnie Lottie, the singing and dancing sunbeam; Fields and Salina, the eccentric duo; Gus Hill, champion club-swinger of the world; Little Dick, the boy champion baton juggler, and the farce-comedy trumph, "The Twentieth Century Barber." No doubt had President Cleveland seen a No doubt had Freshen Cecaula seed water cycle he would never have bought a steam launch. He would have gotten himself a water cycle, and thereby secured plenty of good exercise, and reduced himself until he would again be in the middleweight division. It is an ideal vehicle for hunters and fishern en. For hunters it EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. does not rock like a random was a comfortable chair, and if desired an umbrella can Annual Meeting to Be Held Next Week rastened on to keep off the sun or rain.

RUNS OVER THE ROAD.

It will not be long before the yachting people will take their water cycles and make "century runs" ever the pond. There will be read races, and, of course, there will will be road races, and for one water cycle. Parties can be made up to visit the Sandwich Islands, and trips may be also made down to Cuba, and help rendered the patriots there. There have been several orders given for the machines, and it may be well to suggest the machines, and t may be machines that golf stockings are a little out of place on the water. Pilots on approaching vessels might mistake them for distress signals. It may also be confidently expected that Congress will soon pass a law compelling the water cyclists to carry red and green

the water cycless to the lamps the same as boots. The harbor master will be kept busy arresting bikers who do not have a bell and lights.

Long trips had been made on the lakes by Mr. Shook and his friends and there has never been an accident. The cycle may also used as a towing machine. Mr. Shook is out the other evening, and found a was out the other evening, and found a yacht drifting along. The crew were all on board, but the wind had died out. Mr. Shook hailed them, and told them he would tow them in. The captain and his crew gave 8hook the merry "ha. ha," but threw him a line, and he towed the yacht to her anchorage. He sold the owner a machine. The cycles only draw about six inches of water, and can go anywhere. The cylin ers may be punctured by a hidden rock, water-tight compartments, all would be

During the next summer it is extremely probable that the river will be dotted with craft of this kind, and the people who usually had to pull the boat will now be able to take their best girls riding without coming home

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Joint Meeting Now Being Arranged Will Be a Success. The success of the Inter-High School field day, to be held at Van Ness Park No-vember 20, is assured. Although the en-tries do not close until November 15, the

tries do not close and November 13, the events are being rapidly filled.

This afternoon there were more than sixty entries in the several schools. A majority of the competitors so far is from the Central School, but the lists at the Eastern, Busiess and Western will no doubt soon be full ness and Western win accounts soon better it is believed by those having charge of ar-rangements that the total number will finally exceed seventy-five.

There is already considerable talk as to the probable winners. There have not been

any High Section games of this sort hear for several years, and it is hard to pick out the best men. There are a number of fast runners in the several schools, however, and it is predicted that if the weather is favorable there will be a number of High School records smashed.

First place will count five points, second three points, and third one point, and the school receiving the highest number of points will be known as champion of the High School Atheltes' Association. The double attraction of athletic games and a football game between the teams of the Easterh and Central in the champion. ship series, both for one price of admit it is thought, will draw a big crowd.

One Death From the Earthquake. Alhia, Iowa, Nov. 2.—The earthquake on Thursday morning so disturbed the support poles in the Smokey Hollow mine at Avery that when Thomas Prichard entered the mine at 6 o'cl-ck he was crushed

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AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

Woodward Will Try for a Hundred-Mile Track Record.

Wefers Is Laying Aside for the Intercollegiate Games and Will Not Appear on Dress Parade.

W. O. Woodward, who in yesterday's Times protested vigorously against being disqualified in the Dupont cycle road race, is about to make another effort for track nors. On November 29 he will try to establish a park cycle track, Baltime is in training for the event and will get himself into good shape. He will be paced by Garrison and Kiesow, of the Quincy tandem team, and appears to be confident that be will acquire a very cred-

Fred. A. L. Schade is to make another ef-Fred. A. L. Schade is to make another ef-fort to ride twenty miles over the Conduit course against the time held by Ganse. As The Times a few days ago stated he would, Schade started to lower Ganse's mark, but after riding only a few miles became con-vinced that he was in no condition to carry out the task he had taken on how

vinced that he was in no condition to carry out the task he had taken on hand and gave it up.

He is now conditioning himself for the two-mile race of the Georgetown Univers-ity field and track games, to be held one ity hen and that, we will represent Co-lumbian University in this event, and a lively time is awaiting him, for in Maker, Mc Laughlin, Byrne and Taggart, the Georgetown boys believe they have a quartet cap-able of giving him a chase, if not a beating.

Bernard Wefers will not appear in the dress parade events at Georgetown College. He is laying up for the big games next Saturday. Speaking to The Times yesterday he said he did not anticipate that his presence in the 100-yard and 220-yard runs would frighten anylody from entering those races.

"There may be sprinters around that can run noe clear off of my legs," said he. "Besides, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. I may be away off and then almost anybody could beat me. I'm not in good condition now, tast I will be all right before Saturday, I hope, and, of Bernard Wefers will not appear in the

all right before Saturday, I hope, and, of course, I will try to hold up George-town's end to the best of my ability."

Robert Dick Douglas, the head of the Robert Dick Douglas, the head of the Georgetown University Athletic Association, is on the lookout for a good trainer for the Georgetown men. He has had several men recommended to him, among them Mickey Finn, of Boston. Mickey Finn's name is familiar to almost every athlete in the country. He is away up in all athletic doings, and Manager Douglas might look for a long time before be would find a better man than Mickey. e would find a better man than Mickey for the place to be filled.

looked to for great doings at the inter-collegiate games at Georgetown next Sat-Arday. The Georgetown men feel certain that Mahoney will put the best of the visi-tors to their strongest efforts to beat him in the hammer-throwing and shot-p events and that he will make them all hustle to outdo him in the broad famps.

The names of the students given in The Times last evening as being entered in the track and field events at Georgetown to-day are supposed to be the flower of the athletic contingent at the college. Some new and excellent talent may be ancovered new and execute the doings of to-day are being held to develop material that has not yet shown itself, but if none should be produced the men already mentioned are considered quite good enough to hold up theory. town's end in the coming athletic contro

The game of football between the Shamrocks and Rockville Academy teams on Monday promises to be a good one. The local team will line up with Saur at center; Cowsell, right guard; Cowsell, left guard; Sinon, right tackle; Kennedy or Lynch, left tackie; Haskell, right end; Mahoney, leftend; D. Dougherty, quarter back; Cleary, right half back; J. Dougherty, left half back, and Noreum, full back.

The Rughy Athletic football team has organized, and would like to hear from teams averaging ninety pounds and un-der. Challenges can be addressed to W. Fry, Sixth street and Virginia avenue

The second team of the Eastern High School are scheduled to try their hands against the Cook Park Football Club, of Georgetown, to-day, on the Monument lot.

The Columbian College and Eastern High School boys have arranged for a meeting at National Park this afternoon, and if it takes place the line-up will be as

PRINCETON-HARVARD.

Great Interest Felt in the Meeting Set for To-day.

The lovers of the game of foot-ball everywhere are a waiting with great interest the outcome of the meeting between Princeton

and Harvard to day.

The general epinion is that Harvard will win. The Princeton men while not the equals in a hielite ability of Princeton elevens of the past few years, are, nevertheless, a very likely lot. Their opponents, the Harvard young men, are picked up as the winners because of their longer experience

in weight, from every joint of view. The aggregate weight of the Harvard eleven is 1.878 nounder. 1,878 pounds; that of the Princeton team, 1,838 pounds. The average weight perman on the Crimeon side is less than that on the side of the Orange and Black by twelve

on the Crimeon side is assumed and the order side of the Oratoge and Black by twelve pounds, the former being 188 pounds to the layer's 178 pounds.

Princeton is also heavier in the line by an average of four pounds per man. Harvard's figurer being 1e2 1-2 pounds average to the player, and Princeton's figures 188 1-2. But back of the line is where the great difference comes. Here Princeton's average will exceed that of Harvard by thirteen pounds to the man, Princeton's figures being 162 1-2 to Harvard's 149 1-2. If weight counts for much Princeton's supporters ought to feel encouraged.

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AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Courses at Columbian by Judge Brewer and Prof Mattingly.

Notre Dame College Has Sent Several Students to Washington-Doings at Georgetown University,

Judge Brewer will begin his special lec-tures at the Columbian Law School on the law of corporations and international law this hour, weekly, until the course is Prof. W. F. Mattingly will on the conclu-

sion of Judge Brewer's lectures begin the new feature added this year to the Columbian legal curriculum-an exposition upon the questions arising in business life, in banking, the use of commercial paper and the purchase and sale of merchandse, as il-lustrated by practical every-day occurrences. Mr. Barrett, the managing editor of "The

Mr. Barrett, the managing enter of 1 no columbian Call," is marshalling a strong fence of university talent for the first ap-pearance of the journal. Mr. Barrett is a professional journalist, having served an apprenticeship on the Atlanta Constitution. apprenticeship on the Atania constitution.

Among the principal articles of the first issue will be the life of Rev. B. L. Whitman, with accompanying illustrations; also life and portrait of George Hazleton, author of the successful drama, "Edgar Alian Poe." A biographical sketch of famous students will also be a feature.

students will also be a feature.

The Columbian Athletic Association is on a successful basis, and in the beginning of the week President Whitman will address the students. Dr. Whitman is a firm believer in athletics, and by his advice the association will soon rent a piece of property suitable for field and track sports.

Dr. J. Howard Gore will leave in a few days to deliver a lecture on "Hotlands" days to deliver a lecture on "Holland's War with the Sea" in several Virginia

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The College of the Hoty Cross has lately received several students from Notre Dame, Ind. Pather Franciscus, the rector, is very much pieased with the new home his order has lately established here in affiliation with the Catholic University, and says that he hopes in a short time to erect a handsome college to accommodate his nunerous students. Rev. J. A. Zahm, the eminent scholar

and scientist, of Notre Dame, is expected by Father Franciscus about the 10th. Father Zahm will conduct the mid-session ex-aminations in science and theology at the

aminations in science and theology at the Holy Cross College.

Among the recent semi-religious and scientist additions to literature Dr. Zahm's book, "What the Church bas Done for Science," is attracting wide-spreadcomment. Dr. Zahm, as an exponent of the Christian doctrine, regarding evolution, has more pronounced views than any modern investigator. His theory of the deluge, expounded about a year ago, produced a profound sensation in ecclesiastical circles.

Among the articles of the corrent number

tion in ecclesiastical circles.

Among the articles of the corrent number of "The Bolistin" is one of great force and beauty by Maurice Francis Egan, entitled "How to Teach English." Dr. Egan is a happy writer, and as a lecturer on English literature has no compeer on this continent. The article is thus of universal worth and interest.

Dr. Green is busily engaged compiling a work on the systematic botany of North America, which he and thirteen other potanists are now editing for the United

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. "The Theory of Economics" is the subject of the university extension course lecture to be given on Monday by E. L.

Smith. Another interesting theme will se treated in the same street of williams, on school-room emergencies and how to keep students healthy.

The gleectub is making numerous engagements to piny at church restivals and con-

erts during the coming winter. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. The glee and banjo club has organized for the season, and the members are prac-ticing diagently in anticipation of a Northern tour during the Christmas Mr. O'Gorman is leader of the gice and Mr. Callan of the banjo. The successor of Conde M. Nast, of St. Louis, who was such a successful business manager, has not yet been appointed.

The giee has twenty-five members, the

are eighteen pieces.

The first performance of this enterpris

The first performance of this enterprising musical organization will be a ministrel show, given under the direction of T. C. Nelson, '96. A buriesque called "Trilbyeme" is now being rehearsed daily.

The senior class of physics is now engaged in experiments for lights, and under the guidance of Mr. Donelson, some interesting developments have been considered.

Mr. Robert J. Collier, '94, ex-editor of "The Journal," is pursuing a course of English literature and history at Oxford.

Mr. Collier lately wrote an entertaining Mr. Collier lately wrote an entertaining letter to the rector, Father Richards, giv-ing some amusing details of English Uni-

ing some amusing details of English University life.

An agricultural experiment, which is attracting great interest, has been successfully tried in the college grounds. One of the colored servants, a native of Arkansas, planted a row of cotton on the sloping hill west of the main building. The spot has a southern exposure, and the ground having once been a garden is ver rich.

The result was that a crop of cotton has

once been a garden is verrich.

The result was that a crop of cotton has been raised, which is equal, if not superior, to any produced in a Southern State. Each plant is unusually large and laden with balls, while the cotton itself is of the finest Obre. But avoiding while the cotton itself is of the finest fibre and exquisite whiteness. Father Richards is quite proud of the success of this experiment, and has, sent numerous specimens of his Washington cotton to different scientific and educational insti-

The annual retreat for the students of the college closed with solenin high mass yesterday norming. The exercises were conducted by Rev. Francis X. Brady. To-day solenin requiem mass was offered in Dahlgren Memorial Chapet for all the de-

October Meteorological Summary. The monthly meteorological summary for October, furnished by the Department of for October, furnished by the Department of Agriculture, gives the following general and particular recults: Maximum temperature, 74 degrees on the 19th, and the minimum 29 degrees on the 24th. Frost was observed on the 1st, 2d, 3d and 9th. The total precipitation was 1.94 inches, such a low figure having been noted only four times in the last twenty-four years. The mean temperature was 52 degrees, which is about the normal in this latitude.

Stoll's shoes

HIS FRIENDS HAVE HOPE

Burrant's Mother Has Ab clute Belief in Her Son's Innocence.

DENUNCIATION OF THE JURY

Attorney Deuprey Makes Severe Re flections Upon the Judgment of the Twelve Men and the Convicted Man Is Fully Convinced That There Was Dirty Work Somewhere.

San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- Durrant's mothe allied somewhat from the shock after she reached her home last evening and was surrounded by sympathizing friends. When interviewed her eyes were still red with weeping, and she listened with pathetic eagerness to every word that might be construcd as hopeful that fell from the lips of her would be comforters. The mother's confidence in her son's inno-

cence is as firm to-day as it was when sus-picion was first cast upon him. It is evi dent that nothing less than a confession from his own lips will ever shake that

shortly after the verdict had been ren dered, Eugene N., Deuprey, Durrant's leading counsel, said:

"I am certainly surprised at the verdict of the jary, because I firmly and candid;y believe that they have convicted an inno cent man. DECPREY'S OPINION.

"So far as I am concerned, of course. eral weeks, and I know very little of the details of what has occurred that could possibly have affected the jury. It seems to me, though, that the testimony of these ladies as to the identification of the de-lendant was the main factor which helped to convict him. They made up their minds long before anybody commenced to

"I think that the action of the news papers in this city and county, seein articles which were printed day by avoided any necessity for action of part of the jury.

"All these stories which have been printed have had their effect. He has been looked upon by the newspaper element as a guilty man, and they have treated him as such. They have not even given him

as such. They have not even given must a chance to prove himself innocent.

"But things will all come right. I think the appeal will result in our favor.

"The jury seemed a lot of well-meaning mgn. Of course great wrongs have been done in the line of proof by circumstantial evidence. If the jury had any reasonable doubt reasoning the cycle mee that was able doubt regarding the evidence that was presented to them they should have resolved that doubt in favor of the defendant. This seems to have been overlooked."

DURRANT IN JAIL. When first ushered into his new quarters When first ushered into his new quarters at the county jail Durrant showed unmistakable signs that he was inwardly deeply stirred, and yet he showed no sign of breaking down. In the court room he had had need to summon all his nerve to control his feelings when his mother clung so pitcously to him and wept so bitterly on his bosom, and it was thought at one time he would give way, but when he returned to the jail he was like adamant as far as losing his self-control was concerned.

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But he did not like his new quarters. That was evident. He took his first supper on prison fare when it was handed in to him at the time the other prisoners were fed, but did not eat with any sort of relish.

When seen by a Foliate Personers. When seen by a United Press reporter b appeared somewhat nervous, his face looked slightly pinched and drawn, and he was perhaps a shade paler than usual, but otherwise he was quite the same person he has appeared all along.

"What do I think of the verdict? Gen.

Dickinson has instructed me not to express an opinion,
"How do I feel? How do you sup

"How do I feel? How do you suppose a fellow would feel in my position? All broke up, of course.
"Did I expect it? Well, in a way I did and in a way I did not. I was not very greatly surprised. I think, though, it was strange that the jery should esine in so soon. In that I was very much surprised.

prised.
"That slip of paper flutton read from was
too well folded to have been done in the hurry they appear to have been in. It looked to me as though it had been in his

Once started, he talked more than he had intended to, and something of the bitterness that was in his heart crept into his tone as he concluded with, "You can depend upon it, there was some dirty work

During the conversation that followed During the conversation that followed During the came quite theerful again. In act, he was quite the same that he was efere the verdict, with the exception of the slight inclination toward irritability and his air partook of that confidence which has marked his bearing from the first as he intimated that his fate was not yet

During the evening Durrant's father called at the jail to see his son, and after some little delay was permitted to con-verse with him for half an hour in the

office of the jall.

Durrant senior was somewhat more communicative than the convicted man and spoke bitterly of the jury, saying he would never believe they arrived at such a verdict without some ulterlor influence having been exerted upon them.

It seemed from his manner and words to be atterly in the particular to be atterly in the second from the manner and words to be atterly in the second from the manner and words. to be utterly incomprehensible to him that such a verdict could be the result of the evidence introduced.

In conclusion he said: "While there is life there is hope and we will hope on, for the end is not yet reached." In an interview last evening at Sauce-lito, Gen. Dickinson, one of Durrant's com-sel, said that his client was still a long way from the gallows. new trial will be asked for, and the case, if necessary, will be appealed to the Supreme Court," said he.

Another Lumber Failure.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 2.—The third big lumber failure in three weeks is that of John McLennon & Son, hardwood dealers, who filed four mortgages amounting to nearly \$70,000 yesterdsy. It is said that their assets are greater than their liabilities. The failure was caused by the poor condition of the lumber market and the refusal of the banks to renew paper.

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NOTES ABOUT THE BOXERS.

The next fistic event of local interest is to be that between Jack Indy and Jinamy Lynch. It is to come off at Alexandria on on the 15th. It is to be a fifteen-round go, but that ought to be enough to make one or the other of the men show to the good. Both Lynch and Paly are first and furious fighters, and they will no doubt put up a

It is said that Australian Billy Murphy wants to come to Washington, and that he is ready to meet anybody that may be selected to go against him. Murphy was at one time about as good as the best of them, and he is yet far better than a big majority of the fighters of his pounds, and with a good opponenthe ought to be a good drawing card.

If the East End boxer, Tim Murphy, will pocket same time. You can't tell me that jury arrived at any such conclusion just in the length of time they were in the jury room."

DIRTY WORK SOMEWHERE.

DIRECT Too many against Joe Bateman. Murphy is said to be at his best at about 117 pounds. Bateman is not quite so heavy, but a friend of his states that he would be willing to back Joe against the East End boy.

> Kid McCoy, who came here to see the German and McMillan go, and with the acowed purpose of challening the winner, has arrived in England and huried a de-fiance at Dan Creedon. The Kid is flying at game that will be hard for him to bundle. He is a clever and pretty boxer, but Creedon

Stanton Abbott now offers to fight any man in the world at 128 to 133 pounds. He says he is aching to get at Kid Lavigue

Texas Jack Burke is again at the front. He says he wants another trip East, and is willing to take on the contract for whip-ping any of the men of his pounds in that

Billy Plimmer is expected back in this country shortly, and negotiations are now pending for a fight between him and the sturdy Chicago boy, Jimmy Barry.

Joe Gans the Bultimore boxer and George MANAGER M'CLOSKEY IN IT.

Louisville Baseball Directors Preparing for Next Year. (Special to The Times.) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—The directors of the Louisville Baseball Club last night re-engaged McCloskey as manager and Harry Pulliam as financial manager.

The directors also decided that no player shall be sold, and approved the drafting of

Shortstop Shannon, of Springfield; Third Baseman Reilly, of Fort Worth, and Catch-Skated Too Early Jackson, Minn., Nov. 2.—Ada Potter, aged ten, and Nettie Vagued, aged seven, broke through the thin ke on the Des Moines River here yesterday and were

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